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tions are assumed as proved elsewhere. The object here is "to enforce the urgent social mission of the church, to indicate the critical duties thrust upon us by the labor problem, to mark some paths toward timely social service." The particular chapter headings are: "The Estrangement of the Church and the Wage-Earners;" "Labor's Complaint against the Church and against the Social Order;" "The Cheapness of Human Life;" "Labor Unions;" "A Social Creed;" "Socialism;" "What Christian Men Should Do." The one most important truth brought out by this interesting little book is that the leaders of the church need to study social science, especially economics, in order to understand the ethical problems of our industrial and commercial age.

Les Marchés financiers de Berlin et de Paris et la crise Franco-Allemande de juillet-octobre 1911. By JEAN LESCURE. Paris: Larose et Tenin, 1912. 8vo, pp. 46. (Reprinted from *Revue Économique Internationale*.) Fr. 2.

This pamphlet deals with the disturbances of the Paris and Berlin money market at the time of the Franco-German crisis in 1911, occasioned by the Morocco affair. Withdrawal of deposits; restriction of credits by the banking institutions, and especially of credits allowed to the stock-exchange speculation, by limiting the loans granted in form of reports and lombards; sudden downward movement of the stock quotations; rediscounting by the banking institutions of a part of their portfolio, answered by the central bank by increasing the discount rate—in short, all the incidents more or less observable at all times of monetary stringency in the European money markets are here brought out in a clear and concise manner. For anyone who wishes to know how a banking system with a central institution operates in times of panic, this little pamphlet will prove very interesting.

Man or Machine—Which? By AL PRIDDY. Boston: The Pilgrim Press, 1912. 8vo, pp. ix+111. \$0.75 net.

The first half of this book is concerned with the changes that the factory system and the division of labor have wrought in the industrial order. Most important among these are the loss of personal pride and initiative resulting from the separation of the individual from the finished product, the wide gap that the entrepreneur has allowed to come between himself and his workmen because of his increasing executive duties and the strenuous competitive struggle into which he is forced. The second part of the book shows how the workman may assert himself, in spite of these difficulties, through a more complete mastery of the machine. For improved methods of production arising from a better application of the old or from invention of new machinery, the

producer stands ready to pay abundantly. The author accordingly ventures the following law: "The more mechanical the world becomes the better type of workman we should produce."

Genetics. An Introduction to the Study of Heredity. By HERBERT E. WALTER. New York: Macmillan, 1913. 8vo, pp. xiv+272. \$1.50 net.

Professor Walter has presented within the compass of a small and readable volume some of the most important results of recent research in the problems of heredity. He has been notably successful in abbreviating the discussion of time-worn commonplaces and in offering interesting explanations of aspects of the subject too newly developed to have been treated in previous general works. His style is sufficiently ready and vigorous to give life even to a rather needlessly technical vocabulary. A useful brief bibliography is offered. The book as a whole may be warmly recommended to intelligent students of the social sciences, for whose information it seems to have been especially intended.

Hygiene for the Worker. By WILLIAM H. TOLMAN and ADELAIDE WOOD GUTHRIE. Chicago: American Book Co., 1912. 12mo, vii+231. 50 cents.

This little volume is one of a series of books which the authors have prepared as an aid to the teaching of hygiene in the elementary grades and in vocational and industrial high schools. It treats of such topics as clothing, food, and exercise, alcohol and tobacco, anti-tuberculosis measures, home hygiene, and the particular needs of cold and hot weather. It advocates the teaching of a daily hygienic routine, and hygienic inspection at the beginning of each day's school work.

Panama Canal, What It Is, What It Means. By JOHN BARRETT. Washington, D.C.: Pan-American Union, 1913. 8vo, p. 120. \$1.00.

This somewhat superficial description of the Panama Canal and its surroundings seems to be partially designed as a guide for tourists, as well as to arouse general interest in our relations with the South American republics. It is argued that the building of the canal will bring about such a social and commercial awakening in South America as to demand our immediate attention and afford a magnificent opportunity for developing mutually friendly and profitable relations. While lacking in orderly arrangement and logical treatment, the book has several good maps and many attractive illustrations.